



6-8-1905

## The Independent, V. 31, Thursday, June 8, 1905, [Whole Number: 1562]

The Independent

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent>



Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Independent, The, "The Independent, V. 31, Thursday, June 8, 1905, [Whole Number: 1562]" (1905). *The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952*. 365.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/independent/365>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Historic Trappe at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Independent Newspaper, 1898-1952 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact [aprock@ursinus.edu](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).



Where Le Page  
Lacked Nerve

By FRANK H. SWEET

Copyright, 1905, by Frank H. Sweet

"But, factor, it seems to me like putting our hands into another's cache," remonstrated Le Page bluntness.

"It's putting our hands upon shoulders that are being over our own cache," retorted the factor angrily. "Our company came into this country first and ranged it from the divide to the snow line unopposed, and now these interlopers sneak in and appropriate the best trapping valley in the whole section. They must be driven out, Le Page, and you must do it."

"Well," thoughtfully, "I suppose I could do it. But from the divide to the snow line is a big territory for one company to claim, factor, and I don't think any of our men have been into that particular valley for more than two years. It is fifty miles away and our regular line of work, I guess, only scatter my men along the river country on account of the animals coming to drink and the easier transportation. That family could remain in the valley a lifetime and not really hurt us. You know that, factor. Besides, they have as much right here as we have. And there is another thing," coolly, and ignoring the wrath that was flaming to the factor's face, "ever since I heard how they went to the valley last winter, just a young man and his wife, across 300 miles of bleak country as even a trapper ever turned his back to, I have wished that I could meet them and shake hands."

"You seem to know all about them," sneered the factor.

"Not a word more than you, Antoine was up that way trapping and told you what he told the rest of us. He met the man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the



"OH, MESSIEURS, MESSIEURS, DO NOT LET

me reach that valley in good condition. That is all, only you and I look at things differently."

The factor's wrath could not contain itself longer.

"Perhaps so," he stormed, "but you'll do this just as I look at it. You're under contract to the company."

"For five years," calmly, "to hunt, trap and do the work according to my ability. I am satisfied."

"Well," menacingly, "you will take four men and go to this valley and clear it of its vermin."

"How?"

"Any way you like, so long as it's done thoroughly," snapped the factor. "You never asked a question like that before. You must be losing nerve. Shoot them, burn them, drown them; there are ways enough. Or no—controlling himself with an effort—"perceive you'd better not do that. Stories get out and prejudice the country against us. Frighten them off. A good way is to destroy their camp and provisions and take away all their weapons, then give them so many hours to leave the country. They'll go all right. I followed that method until I was given charge of a post. And, Le Page?"

"Yes, factor."

"You will discontinue having your way of looking at things. You belong to the company, and I vote the company's orders. Understand? Any failure on your part, or leaving the service means losing everything coming to you. That's the company's policy."

"I have read it," smilingly, "and my way of looking at things has never interfered with my work so far. You know that."

"Yes, the factor knew it. But still his eyes followed the strong figure as it strode away with anything but friendly looks. There was bad blood between the two, and but for the fact that Le Page was worth any three men at the post and could control the others as no one else had ever done, and seemed to have an instinctive knowledge of where to obtain the best and most pelts, he would long ago have found means of getting rid of him. Moreover, he had an uneasy feeling that the company valued Le Page's services almost as much as it did his own.

Inside of half an hour Le Page had selected ammunition and provisions and picked out the four men who were to accompany him—the best of the trading post, he believed, and men after his own heart; strong, virgins, indefatigable, who would fight or work so long as strength lasted and on whom he could depend. The work was not such as he would like, but that did not matter; it was the company's and he was in the company's service.

The second day they reached the head of the valley, entering it by way of a ravine through which plunged an icy stream. This they waded. Beyond, the ground sloped rapidly and was thickly wooded. They could overlook

somewhere, and if they see us first and suspect our errand they may try to keep out of sight."

"Yes, that's smoke," he said after a sharp scrutiny. "And it seems near the stream. They've built there on account of the water. Well, we'll follow right down the bank and settle things at once. But mind, men, no fighting unless there's need. We'll try to persuade them to leave peacefully. If they refuse to go, we'll use force. I think we can get back to the post by tomorrow night."

There was little need of caution, for the ground along the bank was covered with pine needles and gave no sound of their footsteps, and the trees were so thick as to conceal everything as they rode away.

"Well," thoughtfully, "I suppose I could do it. But from the divide to the snow line is a big territory for one company to claim, factor, and I don't think any of our men have been into that particular valley for more than two years. It is fifty miles away and our regular line of work, I guess, only scatter my men along the river country on account of the animals coming to drink and the easier transportation. That family could remain in the valley a lifetime and not really hurt us. You know that, factor. Besides, they have as much right here as we have. And there is another thing," coolly, and ignoring the wrath that was flaming to the factor's face, "ever since I heard how they went to the valley last winter, just a young man and his wife, across 300 miles of bleak country as even a trapper ever turned his back to, I have wished that I could meet them and shake hands."

"You seem to know all about them," sneered the factor.

"Not a word more than you, Antoine was up that way trapping and told you what he told the rest of us. He met the man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the

man himself and heard him say that he had not been married long and that the



THE  
INDEPENDENT  
Published Every Thursday.  
COLLEGEVILLE, MONTG. CO., PA.  
E. S. MOSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

FRIDAY says the Philadelphia wave is of sufficient height and breadth to do lively spreading.

SOME of the ants of other seasons are closely watching the changes of the political moon.

THE disgusting sentimentalism that showers honors upon persons of deservedly very ill repute is waning fast. Nan Patterson has quit the stage.

SECRETARY SHAW says no one is authorized to say that he is a candidate for the Presidency. And there is no one in sight who is hankering to be invested with such authority.

A RECENT observation, at close range, prompts the conclusion that our own Congressman, Mr. Wanger, sustains his usual placidity of temperament; notwithstanding political excitement in the distance.

IN line of consolation the New York Press says: "A poor man can have a much better time thinking how much fun he could have if he were rich than a rich man has thinking how much he had when he was poor."

A LONDON correspondent says that the total Russian casualties in the great naval battle were 14,000 perished and 4600 captured, while 3000 escaped. He adds that a large percentage of the prisoners are suffering from disease.

THE splendid record achieved by Judge Swartz, as a strong and level-headed jurist, is ample warrant for the efforts of his friends to obtain for him the seat on the Supreme Bench made vacant by the death of Justice Dean. The only objection that can be raised is that Montgomery county needs the continued service of Judge Swartz.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS, who perform their duties with efficiency and honesty need have no fear that the people will smite them for well-doing. Sure enough, the stress of popular condemnation sometimes bears heavily upon the innocent, as well as the guilty; but such results indicate only exceptions to the general rule. Political parties, their leaders, and the servants of the public, must go straight or eventually go down. For in the long run right must rule in politics, as in other human affairs. When it fails to rule civilization will lapse into barbarism and extinction.

AS upon many previous and similar occasions, the commencement season of 1905 at Ursinus College attracted the presence of many of the graduates of other years. The various exercises aroused much interest and met the expectations of the host of friends of the institution in attendance. Ursinus College, with its corps of excellent instructors, and a curriculum that equals in scope and perfection of arrangement those of the best colleges in the United States, is a beacon light of the educational world that reflects its rays for many miles. The college deserves a larger patronage than it has thus far received. However, the demand for college graduates is increasing year by year, and the time is not far distant when the general public will draw sharp lines of distinction between the highest and the lower standards of intellectual training. The best obtainable education is none too good to meet the requirements of this advancing age. Long live Ursinus!

FROM the New York Tribune: "Matthew S. Quay enjoyed in Pennsylvania an unenviable reputation as a cynical and strenuous party boss; but he had far too much capacity and sagacity ever to underestimate the force of outraged public sentiment. He knew when to yield and when to bend, and under his leadership a bold attempt to take a great city by the throat—to levy tribute on 90 per cent. of the electorate for the benefit of a scant 1 per cent.—would have been dismissed as an unthinkable stupidity. The Machine led by Mr. Durham invited a clash in which it could have expected support from more than 5 or 10 per cent. of all the voters of Philadelphia, and in which its sole methods of warfare were silence, intimidation and corruption. The end of such a struggle should have been apparent. No Machine can live in a great city after it has confessed itself an enemy of the public welfare. It is inconceivable that it can hold the allegiance even of the blindest partisans, when that allegiance involves an admission of personal dishonor and a severance of associations with honest men. The Philadelphia ring was stricken with the madness that goes before destruction."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 1, 1905.—Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore will be the next Secretary of the Navy and will succeed Paul Morton, who has resigned to take effect July 1, next. This announcement was made by the President himself to a group of newspapermen who called upon him at the White House to beg some information regarding Mr. Morton's successor, the present Secretary of the Navy having just before announced his intention of resigning to take charge of the gigantic syndicate which is to reorganize the transportation facilities of Greater New York and build transportation lines "three stories high," as Mr. Morton expressed it. That is to say, it is expected to operate subways, surface lines and elevated roads in the same streets. Mr. Morton declined to say what salary he would receive in his new position although he declared it greatly exceeded that of a cabinet officer. Reports from New York are to the effect that Mr. Morton is to receive \$100,000 a year, or just double the salary of the President, with not half the expenses the

Chief Executive is compelled to incur.

The announcement of Charles J. Bonaparte's selection proved a shock to the few politicians in Washington and will prove an even greater one to those outside of Washington, perhaps to none more so than to those of his own State where he is at outs with both factions of the Republican party, having cruelly condemned certain political methods which did not meet with his approval. For, it must be known, Mr. Bonaparte is a reformer and has been active and aggressive since he graduated from the law school of Harvard University in 1874.

It was in the role of reformer that Mr. Bonaparte first met and became a friend of Theodore Roosevelt. They both served together on the Civil Service Commission in the '80s and there grew up a warm attachment between the two men who are in many respects alike. There is a somewhat romantic side to the selection of Charles J. Bonaparte in that he is a direct descendant of the family of Napoleon Bonaparte, being grandson to that Jerome Bonaparte, a brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, of Westphalia. He is also the grandson, of course,

of that beautiful Baltimore girl, Elizabeth Patterson.

Mr. Bonaparte is a man possessed of an energy little if any less than that of the President and it is generally expected that he will make things lively in the Navy Department and that this department which has for several years been so unproductive of news, will hereafter furnish an abundance of material for "stories." He is expected to give short shrift to the greedy contractors who seek to become rich on a few contracts and it is estimated that to no one more than to the Steel Trust will the selection of the Baltimore reformer prove unwelcome. It is also expected that some of his reports to Congress will be spicy in the extreme and that venerable naval officers who have long slumbered as chiefs of bureaus and divisions of the Navy Department will be awakened with something akin to a stroke of lightning, perhaps to be sent to sea. It is believed, too, that Mr. Bonaparte will make a really valuable addition to the cabinet and that his advice will prove of service to the President on many subjects and on numerous occasions.

The various reports that the President is contemplating an investigation of the Equitable Insurance Company are entirely without foundation and apparently are fathered solely by the wish. The President has no power or authority to investigate this or any other insurance company. The Supreme Court has repeatedly held that insurance is not interstate commerce and although the insurance people hope in some way to again bring the subject before that tribunal for a new decision, until the court has pronounced insurance to be commerce there will be no possible manner in which the federal government can assume anything approaching supervision over it.

The President has decided not to call Congress in special session until after the elections, which would bring the date of assembling about November 13, and it is the prediction of your correspondent that the special session will eventually be entirely abandoned. Members of Congress do not want a special session and the President is loath to call a session which would meet their united opposition. At present he hopes to secure the assent of at least a majority to a special session for about November 13, but there is no likelihood that he will be able to do so and it seems an entirely safe prediction that the special session idea will ultimately be abandoned.

Apologies of cabinet changes it is announced, practically officially, that there are no more expected before Secretary Shaw leaves the cabinet, which will not be until February 1, 1906, on which date the Secretary of the Treasury will have completed a fourth term, when according to his present intention, he will ask to be relieved. Attorney General Moody has consented to remain until a year from July 1, Secretary Metcalf has reconsidered his intention of resigning and all goes merrily as a marriage bell in the President's official family. Secretary Taft, by the way, says that he is entirely too much interested in the welfare of the Philippines and of the Panama Canal to desire to transfer to the Department of Justice, even when Attorney General Moody retires.

LARGE ARTICLES OF GLASS.

From the New York Sun.

That the ancients did big things in glass we have been assured from many a venerable source. Not only was the great pillar of emerald in the Temple of Hercules, at Tyre, spoken of by Herodotus, simply a cylinder of green glass, but the great shaft at Gades, wherein the lamp burnt perpetually, was undoubtedly of the same material. The imitation of precious stones was also one of the early arts in which the ancient glassmakers excelled, and it is seriously related that they had brought this art to such perfection that it was the habit of monarchs to present each other with emeralds of enormous size, some being alleged to have measured four by six feet. But, regardless of what the ancients did in glassmaking, says the "National Glass Budget," we moderns are in a fair way to outdo them even in the manufacture of huge articles. They only, at Thebes and Beni Hassan, sculptured their glassmakers on their monoliths; we are going to make the monoliths themselves out of glass, pedestal, shaft and apex, not only like the great lamp at Tyre, "shining brightly in the night," but made out of superb gold-stone glass, shining far and wide in the starlight, moonlight or sunlight, glittering like a diamond, brilliant as the sun, and as effulgent as the scintillating spangles of an Egyptian queen.

Then we are going to make belt courses, door and window sills and lintels, keystones and skewbacks, beads and moldings, bases, columns and capitals, chimney tops, &c., in any colored glass desired. Tombstones are to be a specialty, because it is claimed that they are practically impervious to atmospheric influences and therefore imperishable.

Glass is especially fitted for coffins. There is little change of temperature in the cool earth of vaults wherein they are placed, nor is there much danger from hard rays or thumps; besides, a wire netting can be centrally imbedded in glass coffins, thus making them as thump proof as though they were made of metal.

When it comes to glass bathtubs,

the case is different. Prices are low. They are now making iron enameled tubs in perfect finish which are in every way as cleanly and beautiful as could be made of glass (the enamel surface being glass), besides having the advantage of being impervious to rapid heating and cooling, an essential requirement in a bathtub that glass does not possess.

Siemens long ago made glass railway ties, or sleepers, but they failed of general adoption, and later a steel tie promises to displace the wooden one, which, owing to its elasticity, will be preferred as long as it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

Recently a German architect has undertaken to make glass telegraph and trolley line poles, and we believe a factory is now being built to manufacture large articles of glass under his patents. Building blocks of glass are being made in France, though their adoption is rather slower than was anticipated, while the glass paving stones put down in France several years ago, and about which much ado was made at the time, do not seem to have proved markedly successful.

BLUEBIRD'S GENTLE WAYS

The sweet disposition and gentle, lovable ways of the bluebird, says a writer in "St. Nicholas" are evident, even in captivity. In the summer of 1898 I had the pleasure of carefully studying the habits of old and young in that condition. The old birds were kept in a large room with several other varieties of American birds. The blue birds were models of good behavior, not only among their own kind, but in their relations with other birds. The young birds were kept in cages, and with a moderate amount of care and attention became very tame. It was amusing to see them, about the usual feeding time, arrange themselves on a particular perch. Each bird, in order of precedence, would take the food from a stick, and if one was purposely omitted there was no fluttering of wings or selfish attempt to obtain the morsel as it was offered to the next bird.

ANTS THAT EAT ROCK.

The engineers in charge of a telegraph line at Hongkong were surprised recently by the discovery that about seven miles of their cable, though it was well protected and laid underground in a concrete trough, had been severely damaged.

For the greater part of the length oval holes had been bored quite through the casting down to the copper wire itself. It was agreed that insects must have been the authors of the mischief, though what kind of insects was not obvious. It might be possible to find one which enjoyed perforating lead. But these insects seemed to have drilled the holes, not in order to make a passage, but by way of making a meal! They had taken a dinner of six courses, consisting of first of tarred rope, then lead, then of twisted rope, then of tape, then of hemp fiber, and lastly of India rubber. The copper strand had been too much for them.

Portions of the damaged cable were sent to the Natural History Museum with a hope that some opinion might be given, and the oracle replied that there could be very little doubt that the damage was caused by white ants. Specimens of their peculiar forms of appetite and industry are kept in the museum, which show not only that they will eat lead, but will also bore through hard sandstone rock.

A POPULAR POST CARD.

The reports from England are to the effect that the talking post cards which have been recently introduced abroad have made a great hit with the public and are being largely made use of. The traffic in these things has become such a large one that it is predicted by some persons that the cards will be the means of revolutionizing the prevailing method of correspondence. An English publication has the following to say in this respect: Instead of laboriously writing a message on a post card, the sender may simply speak into his 5-shilling talking machine; and takes out a thin gelatinous adhesive disc containing the record. This can be fixed to an ordinary picture post card without obliterating the picture. The card can then be sent through the post, and when placed on any ordinary gramophone, will sing, play and recite as the case may be.

"The public will be able to send their friends all the latest popular songs and tunes on a six-penny picture post-card." This statement was made by the first firm to place the new post cards on the English market.

"The 'discal' cards, as they are called, can be sent through the post without the slightest injury, and they are fixed to the gramophone like any other record. The system will also be applied to Christmas cards, and receivers of 1906 greeting cards will be able to hear the actual voice of the sender wishing them the compliments of the season."

FOR RENT.

A lot of four acres of good ground, with improvements, on road from Trappe to Black Rock, Upper Providence. Apply to G. W. YOST, Collegeville, Pa.

BARGAINS IN Pianos and Organs!

I have two second-hand pianos and a number of second-hand organs—all nearly new and in good order. I will sell them very cheap. Address D. T. BUCKWALTER, Royersford, Pa.

**Pudding Wives.**  
The name of pudding wives was given to women who were occasionally employed in some English monasteries for making pastry and delicacies that call for the deft touch of a feminine hand. They were engaged by or with the consent of the regular cook of the monastery and had a house or chamber in which to work near the kitchen called the pudding house. When animals were slaughtered, especially when pigs were killed, about St. Martin's day, the women's services were required to make black puddings; hence the name pudding wives. They were called in, too, for the making of pastry on special occasions.

**Better Than Aladdin's Lamp.**  
Aladdin's famous lamp was doubtless a very handy little piece of bric-a-brac to have about the house, but there is question whether it would be very highly esteemed in these days of advertising wonders. Aladdin may properly be regarded as a back number. Whenever he wanted anything he had to earn it by the sweat of his brow as a manual laborer. Nowadays people who want things put ads. in the newspapers—it's much easier than rubbing an old lamp—and they are served just as effectively as was Aladdin by his genie.—Philadelphia Record.

**A Wise Precaution.**  
Junior Partner—Our traveler ought to be discharged. He told one of our customers that I am an ignorant fool. Senior Partner—I shall speak to him and insist that no more office secrets be divulged.

**One Day.**  
Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you can.—Emerson.

**The Original Lover's Leap.**  
Sappho's Leap was the name given to a white cliff or promontory anciently called Leucadia, now Cape Ducato, at the southern extremity of Santa Maura, one of the Ionian islands. It was so called because Sappho, the poetess, is reported to have thrown herself from this height into the sea. A criminal, with birds attached to him to break his fall, was thrown from the cliff at the annual festival of Apollo, and if he reached the water unharmed he was picked up by boats placed there for that purpose. This is the rock from which, according to the story, lovers throw themselves in order to be free from the pangs of love.

**Three Things Desired.**  
As a result of observation and reflection during a long life touching public men and measures in wide variety I would desire for my country three things above all others to supplement American civilization: From Great Britain, her administration of criminal justice; from Germany, her theater; and from any or every European country save Russia, Spain and Turkey, its government of cities.—Andrew D. White in Century.

**The Man and the Place.**  
"This John Doe must be a terrible bad fellow," mused Maw Hoptoad. "He's allus in trouble. I see he's been indicted again. I wonder where he lives when he's to home?" "I expect he lives in Effigy," chuckled Paw Hoptoad, "the place where so many are hung."—Houston Chronicle.

POLITICAL.

**FOR CLERK OF COURTS.**  
HOWARD S. STILLWAGON, ROSEMONT, PA. Subject to the rules of the Republican party.

WORK HARD

**SAVE YOUR MONEY**  
Is the simple lesson taught by studying the lives of our great men who started poor and became rich.

It matters not how little you earn, but how much you save. Don't be a miser, but practice the habit of saving and depositing the money in this Company where it will safely accumulate with 3 per cent. interest added.

You can safely bank by mail.

**PENN TRUST CO.**  
Cor. Main and Swede Sts. NORRISTOWN, PA.

"The Company that pays 3% interest for every day the money is on deposit."

**OXFORD TIES FOR Women**  
ALL CAN GET FITTED HERE.

Patent Colt Blucher at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Heavy and light. Kid Oxfords, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Russel Oxfords, Buncher cut, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. 8 Styles Lace Shoes, \$2.00. Kid or Pat. Tip, C to E, 6 styles, at \$2.50. Easy and good fitting shoes here.

Common Sense Shoes, Lace and Button, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Main St. Norristown. **H. L. NYCE.**

**Gehret Brothers,** BRIDGEPORT, MONTGOMERY CO., PA. Manufacturers of Iron and Wire Fencing, and Wire Work of every description. Our Standard Lawn Fence a specialty. Light Lawn, Hurdle and Farm Fencing, Iron and Wire Window Guards, Tree Guards, Lawn Furniture, Vine Trellises, Grape Arbors, Poultry Netting, Hitching Posts, Stable Fixtures, wrought or cast, etc. Catalogue and price on application.

**LILLIAN A. DORWORTH,** Public Stenographer.

415 SWEDEN STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA. All kinds of stenographic and typewriting work done. Business strictly confidential. Terms reasonable.

On Leaving School.

A volume might be written on the pride and satisfaction that graduation brings to many hearts, but it can all be condensed into a graceful gift to commemorate the event. Of such offerings you will find ample store here ranging from the simple trinket of Silver bearing the eventful date, to the elaborate and costly Watch or the dainty piece of Gem Set Jewelry.

You are always welcome to look over our stock and assured of careful and courteous attention, whether you purchase or not. Special order work and engraving executed promptly and correctly.

**J. D. SALLADE,** Jeweler and Optician, 16 East Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.

**PERKINS VALLEY Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County.** Incorporated May 13, 1871.

Insures Against Fire and Storm.

INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$9,000,000.

Office of the Company: COLLEGEVILLE, PA. A. D. FETTEROLF, SECRETARY. H. W. KRAATZ, President, Norristown, Pa.

Regular office day of the Secretary, Friday of each week; also every evening.

**YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE**

In making your purchases at FENTON'S STORE. Years of experience enables the proprietor to know just what to buy, how to buy, and how to sell the thousand and more articles kept in stock in a thoroughly equipped general store.

In DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, DRIED FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, or in any department of the big store on the corner you will find what you want at the right price.

Ready-made Pantaloons and Overalls, Overshoes, and Freed's Boots and Shoes are among the specialties.

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oil, Putty, Hardware. Gents' Furnishing Goods in variety.

**W. P. FENTON,** COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

**SEASONABLE GOODS**  
— AT —  
**Brownback's.**

Blankets of Every Description. Underwear for Men, Women and Children. Dress Goods, Gingham, Colletes — good qualities at reasonable prices.

**- FREED SHOES -**

For Men, Ladies and Children, the kind that wear.

Complete Line of **GROCERIES**

And Provisions.

International Stock Food and Poultry Powder.

**E. G. BROWNBACK,** TRAPPE, PA.

**Laurels Again!**  
The Paris Exposition has made the Gold Medal Award to

**I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY**  
Gold medals were also awarded at New Orleans 1884 and World's Fair 1893.

For Sale by WM. F. A. TITUS.

GREAT LOW PRICE SALE

Of Tailor-made Silk Shirt Waist Suits, and Lawn, Gingham, Linen de India, Madras and Linen Shirt Waist Suits in a great variety of colors and trimmings, ranging in price from \$1.75 a suit up. —Ladies' Dressing Sacks in Lawns and Percales— 50 CENTS UP.

Our stocks were never better in WHITE DRESS FABRICS consisting of Linen de India, Persian Lawn, French Lawn, Chiffonettes, Dotted Swisses, Floured Swisses, French Cambrics, Mercerized and Figured Malls.

In Colored Dress Fabrics there is shown here Silk Organdies, Batistes, Lawn Etonne, Crepe de Chine and Bungalow Silk, all specially priced for quick selling.

In order to effect an early closing of Laces and Embroideries we invite particular attention to the large and choice assortment of German Vals, Point de Paris, Net Top and Venetians. Insertions to match all these. Porch and Window Awnings to match.

BRENDLINGERS NORRISTOWN.

**"It's Just Like This!"**  
When you have occasion to introduce any Plumbing Fixtures, or to have your home heated with steam or hot water, you want only the most skillful mechanics to plan and execute the work.

**"It's Just Like This!"**  
Plumbing Fixtures, or a Heating Apparatus, are not put in for a day. Under proper conditions they last for generations.

**"It's Just Like This!"**  
When you find it necessary to have any repairs made, send us your orders. We will not keep you waiting, nor will we put you to any avoidable inconvenience.

**GEO. F. CLAMER,** COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

**BORNEMAN DENTAL PARLORS**  
AGAIN AT THE OLD PLACE, 209 Swede Street, : : : Norristown, Pa. PLATES, FILLINGS, BRIDGE WORK. OVER 25000 GALLONS OF PURE GAS ADMINISTERED IN 24 MONTHS. Charges Reasonable. Examination Free. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. GERMAN SPOKEN.

**GO TO WETZEL'S — FOR —**  
**STYLISH SPRING SUITS**

Your suit is ready and you will like it. We have the finest stock ever offered for public inspection. MEN'S SUITS in Cheviots and Worsted, overshoot plaids, striped and steel grey, double and single-breasted, at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, double and single-breasted, in Cheviots, plaid and stripes, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$14.00. A great variety of Children's Suits, from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Spring and Fall Overcoats, light and dark, long and short, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00. MEN'S TROUSERS from 32 to 46-inch waist, all lengths, from \$1.25 to \$5.00. All prices between.

**We Offer the Best Black Suit in the County.**  
Everybody knows that we have the Best Black Suit of any house in the county. We make a specialty of them and can't be beat. Come and inspect them, whether you buy or not. Strictly All-wool Suits from \$5.50, next \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00, in Clays, Unfinished Wornests and Tibbets. Give us a call and we shall try to please you. Our prices are from 25 to 30 per cent. lower than city prices.

**HERMAN WETZEL,** 66 and 68 E. Main St., NORRISTOWN, PA.

**FOR FRESH GOODS**  
— GO TO —  
**Odd Fellows' Hall Grocery.**  
Try Our Coffees, Canned Goods, Dried Fruits and Confectionery. **John H. Bartman,** COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Daily and Sunday Papers.

**GOTWALS & BEYER,** 55 East Main Street, Norristown, Pa. Headquarters For Farms SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, CITY HOUSES BUILDING LOTS, STORES, HOTELS, LUMBER, COAL YARDS, FERRY MILLS, GRAIN ELEVATORS, AND MANY OTHER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

**Mrs. Frances Barrett's,** MAIN ST., NEAR STATION, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. GET YOUR Posters Printed at the Independent Office.







Art Room Specialties. Best leaves no room for improvement. That's what you will find in our Art Room.

## "IN THE NICK OF TIME."

Here you'll find just what you want to dress up your Parlor, your Sitting Room, your Bed Room, your Dining Room, and even your Porch and Door Step, to make things pleasant for yourself and friends during a vacation time.

Here too you'll find the many things to pleasantly while away the dull idle hours, and help entertain your company or to take with you to the country or the seashore.

### For the Home

Summer Porch Screens,  
Summer Porch Cushions,  
Summer Lambrequins,  
Dining Table Covers,  
Bedroom Table Covers,

Mount Mellich Silks,  
Japanese, Turkish and Spanish Floss,  
Hops and Twisted Silks.  
Full equipped for every kind of art work.

### For Vacation

Checked Linen for Cushions.  
Checked Linen for Covers.  
Designs for Bureau Covers.  
Designs for Stand Covers.  
Hardanger Serim and Canvas Cushion  
Tops for Embroidery.  
Dutch Heads for Jewels

### Pastime Supplies

All kinds of knitting wools.  
All kinds of embroidery silks.  
New Embroidery Ribbons.  
Peri Luta Floss.  
Utopia Embroidery Floss.

## D. M. YOST & CO.,

Main and DeKalb Streets, Norristown, Pa.  
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

### RAILROADS.

## Philadelphia & Reading Railway

Engines Burn Hard Coal—No Smoke

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27, 1904.

### Trains Leave Collegeville.

FOR PERKIMEN JUNCTION, NORRISTOWN AND PHILADELPHIA—Week days—6:14, 7:46, 11:34 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.  
Sundays—6:36 a. m.; 6:23 p. m.  
FOR ALLENTOWN—Week days—7:32, 11:04 a. m.; 8:25, 6:05 p. m. Sunday—4:45, 8:30 a. m.; 7:39 p. m.

### Trains For Collegeville.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA—Week days—6:08, 9:35 a. m.; 1:36, 4:55 p. m.  
Sundays—7:00 a. m.; 5:21 p. m.  
LEAVE BRIDGEPORT—Week days—2:19, Sundays—7:45 a. m.; 6:59 p. m.  
LEAVE NORRISTOWN—Week days—6:58, 10:28 a. m.; 5:29 p. m.  
LEAVE PERKIMEN JUNCTION—Week days—7:17, 10:47 a. m.; 3:55, 5:50 p. m.  
Sundays—8:13 a. m.; 7:32 p. m.  
LEAVE ALLENTOWN—Week days—4:07, 6:34, 9:45 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Sunday—4:45 a. m.; 4:45 p. m.

### ATLANTIC CITY R. R.

From Chestnut Street Ferry.

For South Street see time tables at stations.

### WEEKDAYS.

ATLANTIC CITY.	ATLANTIC CITY.	OCEAN CITY.
5:00 a. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	8:40 a. m. Ex.
6:00 a. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	8:50 a. m. Ex.
6:30 a. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	9:00 a. m. Ex.
7:00 a. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	9:10 a. m. Ex.
7:30 a. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	9:20 a. m. Ex.
8:00 a. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	9:30 a. m. Ex.
8:30 a. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	9:40 a. m. Ex.
9:00 a. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	9:50 a. m. Ex.
9:30 a. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	10:00 a. m. Ex.
10:00 a. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	10:10 a. m. Ex.
10:30 a. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	10:20 a. m. Ex.
11:00 a. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	10:30 a. m. Ex.
11:30 a. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	10:40 a. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	10:50 a. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	11:00 a. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	11:10 a. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	11:20 a. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	11:30 a. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	11:40 a. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	11:50 a. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	12:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	12:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	12:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	12:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	1:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	1:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	1:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	1:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	2:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	2:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	2:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	2:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	3:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	3:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	3:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	3:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	4:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	4:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	4:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	4:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	5:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	5:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	5:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	5:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	6:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	6:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	6:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	6:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	7:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	7:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	7:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	7:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	8:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	8:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	8:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	8:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	9:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	9:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	9:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	9:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	10:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	10:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	10:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	10:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	11:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	11:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	11:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	11:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	12:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	12:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	12:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	12:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	1:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	1:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	1:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	1:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	2:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	2:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	2:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	2:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	3:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	3:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	3:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	3:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	4:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	4:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	4:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	4:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	5:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	5:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	5:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	5:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	6:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	6:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	6:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	6:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	7:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	7:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	7:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	7:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	8:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	8:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	8:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	8:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	9:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	9:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	9:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	9:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	10:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	10:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	10:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	10:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	11:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	11:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	11:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	11:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	12:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	12:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	12:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	12:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	1:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	1:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	1:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	1:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	2:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	2:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	2:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	2:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	3:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	3:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	3:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	3:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	4:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	4:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	4:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	4:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	5:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	5:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	5:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	5:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	6:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	6:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	6:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.
12:00 p. m. Ex.	1:40 p. m. Ex.	6:50 p. m. Ex.
12:30 p. m. Ex.	2:10 p. m. Ex.	7:00 p. m. Ex.
1:00 p. m. Ex.	2:40 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.
1:30 p. m. Ex.	3:10 p. m. Ex.	7:20 p. m. Ex.
2:00 p. m. Ex.	3:40 p. m. Ex.	7:30 p. m. Ex.
2:30 p. m. Ex.	4:10 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.
3:00 p. m. Ex.	4:40 p. m. Ex.	7:50 p. m. Ex.
3:30 p. m. Ex.	5:10 p. m. Ex.	8:00 p. m. Ex.
4:00 p. m. Ex.	5:40 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.
4:30 p. m. Ex.	6:10 p. m. Ex.	8:20 p. m. Ex.
5:00 p. m. Ex.	6:40 p. m. Ex.	8:30 p. m. Ex.
5:30 p. m. Ex.	7:10 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.
6:00 p. m. Ex.	7:40 p. m. Ex.	8:50 p. m. Ex.
6:30 p. m. Ex.	8:10 p. m. Ex.	9:00 p. m. Ex.
7:00 p. m. Ex.	8:40 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.
7:30 p. m. Ex.	9:10 p. m. Ex.	9:20 p. m. Ex.
8:00 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.	9:30 p. m. Ex.
8:30 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.	9:40 p. m. Ex.
9:00 p. m. Ex.	10:40 p. m. Ex.	9:50 p. m. Ex.
9:30 p. m. Ex.	11:10 p. m. Ex.	10:00 p. m. Ex.
10:00 p. m. Ex.	11:40 p. m. Ex.	10:10 p. m. Ex.
10:30 p. m. Ex.	12:10 p. m. Ex.	10:20 p. m. Ex.
11:00 p. m. Ex.	12:40 p. m. Ex.	10:30 p. m. Ex.
11:30 p. m. Ex.	1:10 p. m. Ex.	